

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 6 NO. 7

TEN CENTS

FEBRUARY 17, 1965

MCCCP Issues Progress Report On Plan Study

Through their attorney, Myron Etienne of Salinas, an "informal progress report" has been issued by the association of large land-

holders known as the Monterey County Council for Conservation and Planning.

Etienne prepared the report in response to a request by County Planning Director Ed DeMars at last week's planning commission meeting when the Monterey Peninsula's Area General Plan was postponed for the second time in deference to this group.

Etienne's report confirms that the firm of Whisler and Patri is retained by the MCCCP to study and commented upon the Area Plan.

To carry on their work, the firm "desired to inspect sites, conduct orientation interviews, and obtain completed questionnaires from the property owners whose property is subject to the plan."

Consequently, Whisler and Patri contacted the following property owners:

F.C. and C.H. Bishop, N.J. D'Ambrogio, Del Monte Properties, Michael Dormody, Anita Doud, James Doud, Stuyvesant Fish, William Flause, Mary S. Hatton, Cortlandt T. Hill, Edward F. Hogan, Mrs. L.J. Hudson, Frank Lang, S.F.B. Morse, Clayton Neill, Jr., Bruno Odello, Arthur C. Oppenheimer, 11, Paul Porter, T.F. Riley, John Rauber, Robert Stanton, Dudley Swim, Frank P. Thacker, Bob Wilson, Leonard S. Williams, Russel T. Wolter, Tom Work, Jr., Alcan Pacific Co., Richard Catlin and Helen Russell.

Some of those named above are members of the MCCCP, Etienne told the Outlook, and others are "regarded as prospective members."

Of the 30 interests contacted, twenty site inspections, 25 orientation interviews and 16 completed questionnaires resulted.

Several members of the Council, in addition, have privately retained planning consultants for their property.

These are C.T. Hill, Big Sur, T.A. Work, Monterey Highway;

(CONT. ON PAGE 12)

Tuesday's Plancom Agenda

A seven-acre subdivision in the Robles Del Rio area will go before the County Planning Commission Feb. 24 for consideration.

Plans call for 11 lots to be located on the parcel. It is zoned mostly for half-acre minimum lots.

Location is Calle De Los Agriensors at Camino De Travesia. The tract would be called Casa Suzanne.

Valleyite Larry Bernstein is owner and subdivider.

The meeting will convene at the County Courthouse's supervisors' chambers in Salinas.

Also expected to go before the planners will be:

--A use permit request by Dr. Robert Goulding for a convalescent center for the mentally ill. This is Walnut Lodge, which would be placed at Rippling River Ranch here.

--A rezoning application to make three acres west of Farm Center all commercial. Applicant is Mrs. Ada Roxbury, who said the zoning would provide continuity with property on three sides. The front part of the plot is already zoned commercial.

--An application by Galen Egbert to rezone property at Carmel Valley and Ford roads from single-family to multiple residential R-4)

--Two applications for reductions in building site requirements, one for two lots at Ford and Holman roads, the other for three lots at the end of Rotunda Road in Rancho Rio Vista.

Would Attract 10,000 to Valley

Norman Recommends Three-Day Celebration

A proposal to expand the 1965 Carmel Valley Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-in into a full-scale three-day "Pioneer Days" celebration has been presented to the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Al Norman, CVEAA president and last year's director of the fly-in, made the recommendation last week.

The event would be conducted to keep an estimated 10,000 spectators in the Valley for the entire weekend of Sept. 24-26, he explained.

Because of its restaurants, motels and recreational facilities, "Carmel Valley is a natural for this kind of thing," he said.

"All we have to do is use a little imagination."

In the two days preceding the air show, merchants throughout the Valley would dress and decorate their shops western-style, according to the proposal.

A myriad of events planned to



AL NORMAN
... 'Pioneer Days'

have "something for everyone" would add to the effect, Norman

pointed out.

Included would be:

- Square dances.
- Street dances.
- A parade with horses and antique autos.
- A rodeo
- Swimming contests.
- Cookouts.
- Trail rides.
- Skeet shooting.
- Tennis matches.

Norman pointed out that Valley shopowners will not be asked to spend any money, "just a little work."

The fly-in last November, he said, drew 4-5,000 spectators, some of whom traveled considerable distance to attend.

He said the "Pioneer Days" promotion would be designed to attract an increased number to the Valley earlier and keep them here until the show is completed.

Norman agreed to make fly-in arrangements with the cooperation of the experimental aircraft associations and Carmel Valley Travel Service.

To Advisory Committee

Planners Appoint Foes Of Area General Plan

General James Phillips, (USA, ret.), Beverly Stover, Gordon Miyamoto and William Cranston were appointed last week to serve a 3-year term on the Lower Valley Advisory Committee to the County Planning Commission.

A committee made up of planning commissioners Keith Evans, Dr. Edward P. Marcucci and Willard Branson made the appointments.

General Phillips is a past president of the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association. Stover, a rancher, has served on the boards of the CVPOA and the Mid-Valley POA.

Both Stover and Gen. Phillips have on repeated occasions publicly opposed the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan.

Mr. Miyamoto is employed in the building department of Wilder and Jones. With his brother Miya, he is known for his contribution over a period of many years as volunteer baseball coach to boys of Carmel Valley and other parts of the Monterey Peninsula. Both brothers were awarded "Good Eggs" by the CV Chamber of Commerce last month.

William Cranston is a member of the architectural firm of Elston & Cranston, Carmel.

Stover, who has been the central figure in numerous zoning and planning controversies in recent months, expressed great surprise at his appointment.

"Somebody had asked me if I would serve," he said, "but I didn't give it a second thought. I thought the people down here didn't want to see any more of me, but it looks as if I do have some well-wishers."

Dr. Marcucci said that the qualifications for appointment are, in his view, "having lived here long enough to see the Valley develop and to know its problems and potential...Or, people who we feel would be able to assimilate and learn these things in a short time, through study."

Dr. Marcucci said that the four appointees were named from a slate of 15 representing the recommendations of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Carmel Valley Commercial Property Owners Association, the Carmel Valley Commercial Property Owners Association and the advisory committee itself. "In some cases the recommendations overlapped," he said.

CV Pool Set As AAU Site

The Carmel Valley Community Pool has been chosen as the site for the Pacific AAU Novice Outdoor Synchronized Swimming Championships in June, Don Squire, coach of the Cypress Swim Club, which will host the meet, announced this week.

The meet is scheduled for Saturday, June 26.

The announcement was made by Squire at a pot luck dinner held for club members and their parents at Carmel High School.

At the dinner 14 trainee members learned of their advancement to "regular member" status, the announcement coming in the form of membership awards in the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Each of the 14 girls received a membership card and an AAU emblem.

The dinner was preceded by a demonstration for the parents of swimming skills learned by the girls during the four months since the club's formation. The demonstration consisted of those stunts on which the swimmers had been tested the previous weekend at the high school pool.

This was followed by a performance by members Marilyn

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WHALE OF A GIFT -- Two members of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl E. Pierson (left), double-check a chestful of whale fossils which they donated to Monterey Peninsula College. Milton Bristow (far right), MPC geology instructor, and College Pres. George J. Faul accepted the gift with thanks.

PHOTO BY TAKAO WAKIDA

MPC Geology Museum Gets Gift From Valley Society Members

The geological museum at Monterey Peninsula College has received a boost with a gift of whale fossils from Mr. and Mrs. Pearl E. Pierson of Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society.

Dr. George J. Faul, MPC president, and Milton Bristow, geology instructor, accepted the fossils on behalf of the college. "They're of great scientific value to us for study purposes," Bristow said.

Pierson presented four whale skull fossils to MPC after Bristow identified the Pollnac Cetacean, a fossilized Miocene whale skeleton discovered at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation last May.

"When I read about it in the newspapers, I phoned Mr. Bristow and he came out to the house and identified my fossils. Then I decided to give them to the college," Pierson said.

During the past year, Pierson and his wife and three children, Judy, Jerry and Roy, have collected over 1,000 pounds of fossils. It was part of this collection that he donated to MPC.

Walnut Lodge Meeting Thursday

Details of Walnut Lodge halfway house for the emotionally disturbed will be explained at a public meeting Thursday evening.

Psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and others connected with Walnut Lodge Foundation will answer questions beginning at 8:30 at Carmel Valley Community Center.

Edward P. Marcucci, D.D.S.
P.O. Box 255
Carmel Valley, Calif.

Bits—And—Pieces

By BETTY BRANCH

Welcome Aboard, Chuck!

We welcome to our editorial ranks with considerable pleasure an exceptionally talented young man, Charles Anderson, who becomes our news editor this week.

We had long sought just such a journalist, and in a sense he had been right under our nose all the time. For several years on and off he has been sports editor and reporter for the Cupertino Courier near San Jose, which is also owned by Outlook publisher Bill Norton.

Bill used to tell us about Chuck's exploits and we would groan, "Why can't the Outlook find a young man with that much journalistic ability and ambition? When Chuck was still in high school he showed such mature judgment that he was able to cover the Cupertino City Council. Bill says he did a great job, too.

At Foothill College, Chuck was twice named editor of the student paper, the Sentinel. During that time it was adjudged one of the 5 best papers of its circulation in the United States.

Chuck has also won awards for newswriting from the statewide Journalism Association of Junior Colleges.

Most recently he has been a reporter for the San Jose Mercury News.

The Outlook has grown tremendously in the past 3 years, as all our subscribers can plainly see.

We expect that it will continue to grow. And we expect that 20-year old Charles "Chuck" Anderson will grow right along with it!

Good To Be Back

It is good to be back at the office.

We are settled in the glassed-in cubicle at the front of the new Outlook building, with a view of the fine old oaks in front, the bluff just across the road, and the southern hills across the gorge which the Carmel River has

dug through lo, these many eons.

Rather than subject you to more prose regarding the glories of this vale on a glowing February morn, we suggest you take the same amount of time to go to the nearest window for a first-hand look.

There is scarcely a window anywhere in Carmel Valley that does not yield a bonus for the taking!

We had four months of "leave" during which we limited our work for the Outlook to approximately half-time. Contrary to those inevitable erroneous rumours, we did not go to Europe or anywhere else. We simply stayed at home and did our weekly writing stint in peaceful solitude. It was great!

In the three years that we had piloted the Outlook, it had grown faster than our ability to cope with it. We had grown more harried than we ever intend to become again.

There are times when nearly anyone could benefit by slowing down, but not everyone is lucky enough to be able to do so.

We were rightfully confident that Dorothy Reed would be able to hold down the editorial chair for a time despite her greater-than-average domestic duties.

Symposiums are held ad nauseum about women who attempt to manage a household and an outside job in tandem fashion! Neither Dorothy nor this writer ever wishes to work quite so hard again, and it looks as if we won't have to.

The new young man on the staff is turning out copy, making decisions and organizing production routines in a fabulously efficient fashion.

Congratulations, Dot

As the new Leisure Times editor, Dorothy Reed will now concentrate her efforts on the entertainment section of the Outlook, which has acquired quite a following throughout the Peninsula in addition to the Valley.

We prophecy a new era, locally, in dramatic criticism. We are already informed by Peninsula professionals who dassn't

be named that she is by far the best drama critic on the Monterey Peninsula.

Although Dorothy has a better-than-average acquaintance with the arts, music and literature (all covered in the L.T.) her background in drama is really unique.

She grew up at Northwestern University, where her father was a professor. The department of speech maintains an experimental theatre on the campus.

Dorothy estimates that from the time she was 10 years old she saw at least 20 plays a year. For six seasons she studied stagecraft and drama at the University's summer school.

"The biggest name I can drop is that of Walter Kerr," recalled Dot. "As an undergraduate he directed a play and I was his assistant."

She was still in high school at the time. A classmate in her studies of the drama was the author of "Auntie Mame," whose nom de plume is Patrick Dennis.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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Letters To The Editor

MORE LETTERS

ON PAGE 3

On the Middle Canyon Road Issue:

Successful living, as has been pointed out by various pundits thruout time, and in the face of problems at least as vexatious to them as many of ours, is essentially a matter of compromise with the elements about us.

It is on this basis that I approach life, and life here in this Valley. I am honestly endeavoring to make such a compromise in my development of this and any other properties with which I deal in this area.

I feel that you at the Outlook have already been fair and thorough in your coverage of the controversial Gilcrests, yet there are some points herein which are moot and pertinent, and I hope you will regard it not in disservice of your paper to publish this:

I believe that the Valley's most most urgent problem at this time is not density, but reasonable architectural controls, a sentiment which is shared by not a few of my acquaintances here, and which applies as well to related areas, such as the Coast Road down to Morro Bay. For my part, I should prefer to see occasional clusters of buildings,

where building is feasible, that are in harmony with and subordinate to the scenic values. Rather this than a rock-roofed, pastel-stuccoed box isolated here and there in total conflict with its setting, but sacrosanct on its 2 1/2 or 5 acres!

But, as with all desirable ends that require curbs on individual property rights in an essentially free society, just how far can we go? Everyone seems to have an answer, but it ends as a matter of favoritism.

How often we hear someone grouching about red tape, wasteful bureaucracy, stifling of individualism, only to shift to some particular concern of theirs for which, they insist, a law should be passed or a body set up (at tax payers' expense) to regulate! Life today tends, invariably, to complicate itself. A matter, in the last analysis, of more and more people, all wanting essentially the same things.

Probably the most significant social and economic phenomenon in this post-war era is the "population explosion." We are getting to be so many so quickly, and this, churned by our Madison Ave. brand of neo-hedonism, means that everyone wants to live in the best places. Travel (a questionable pleasure itself for exactly the same reasons) wherever you will, it's that way the world over. Everywhere, the best is not-so-good anymore, and going to get worse.

From a purely aesthetic standpoint, I am genuinely sorry that I could not have lived in the Valley in the days of Hattons, Meadows, or back, better yet, in the time of Borondas and their contemporaries. And that I might have farmed or ranch-ed this superb green pocket of a minuscule world bounded by Stevenson, then Steinbeck, the patient Pfeiffers, and always the sea. There was nothing to touch it in this world.

And this is a palpable regret to which words to little justice. But, instead, I am here too late, lapping up watered vestiges of the past and taking my scenery where I can find it still.

I am personally very interested in Mrs. Branch's premise that scenic rights, like mineral rights, airspace, etc., might one day be regarded on the same plane. It would be a step forward - and against a strong current. But there are certain rights guaranteed us by the Constitution. And the others we pay for, directly or indirectly.

I can sympathize with any resident of Country Club Drive who feels that they bought, with the purchase of their site, a right to regard my adjoining property more or less perpetually in its pristine, sage-covered splendor. However, one's deed to a property customarily defines specific rights, and this certainly was not included.

The land I purchased lay fal-

low and for sale for a number of years, during which time, to my knowledge, no one seriously proposed that the trails, or hunting preserve; everyone simply gratuitously availed themselves of it for one or more of these purposes. And there was a time when it could have been rather cheaply acquired on just this basis, in terms of present land values, as opposed to the "desecration" we have wrought.

In a society which still functions on the basis of certain inalienable rights grounded in the private ownership of property, it must be acquired for value given by concerned individuals or groups, either private or public. One does not acquire it gratuitously with the purchase of any piece of property. Which is not to sell the concept short; it deserves, and may hopefully receive, earnest attention in the years to come.

But in the nonce, short of pure condemnation of one man's land to gratify another, I see no workable approach.

Robert Gilcrest
Lower Carmel Valley Road.

Editor's Note

Some of our most favorite people live on Country Club Drive. We know them to be too intelligent to deny the facts and logic of developer Gilcrest's rebuttal.

That Gilcrest cannot think of a workable solution, however, does not mean that one cannot be evolved.

We intend to send copies of this thought-provoking if discouraging letter to some of the Peninsula's public-spirited professional planners. We shall seek their reactions and print them next week.

In addition, we still hope to hear from William Spangle, who has been retained by the County to update the Valley Master Plan in part through development of a workable slope-density formula.

---BB

Faulty Fireplace

—\$1,000 Fire

A faulty fireplace resulted in \$1,000 worth of damage to the Bill Heston residence on El Guenco. Members of the Carmel Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire department received the call at 8:20 a.m. January 22.



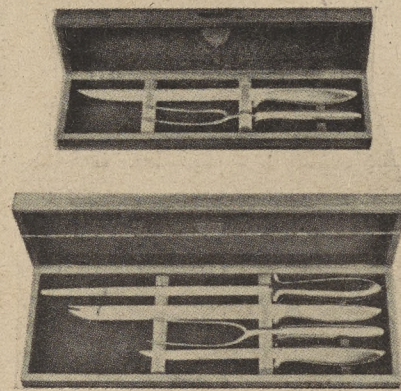
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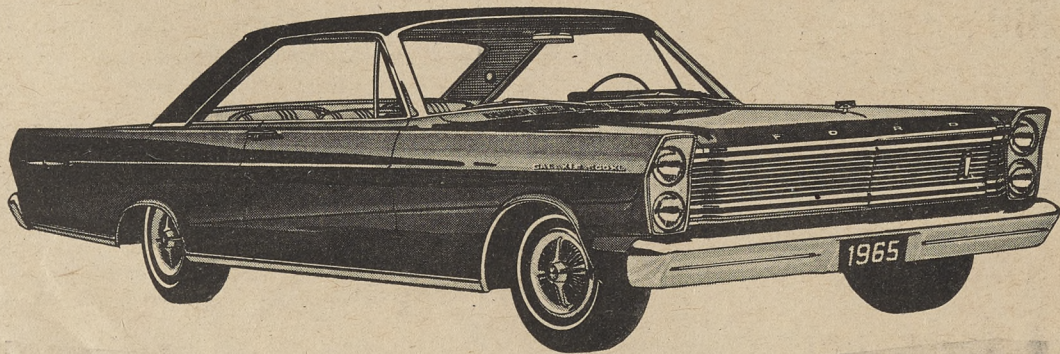
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Letters To The Editor From Our Readers

EDITOR - May I say to all our wonderful Carmel Valley captains and marching mothers who donated their time and energy and to the generous people who donated their money to the March of Dimes, a great big "thank you!"

Mrs. Kevin Walsh
Chairman, Mother's March
1965

'Dozing The Hills'

Dear Betty Branch:
(Editor Outlook)

I have been planning to write you for weeks now. I realize how terrible I have been. I just didn't know what to write about. You have covered everything so thoroughly in the OUTLOOK. It terrifies me when I think what a tragedy it would be if the OUTLOOK didn't have an editor. Have you ever wondered what people do who aren't editors?

Another reason for writing at this time is that my subscription is about to expire. This coupled with the anxiety surrounding the proposed move to phase out the month of February, results in a vast accumulation of timely deletions.

A lot came to pass in the OUTLOOK during the year 1964. A lot came to pass in Carmel Valley during the same period. Much failed to pass. More failed to come. The "CLUSTER" bit caught on effectively. The Valley now boasts of a "CLUSTER" type "C.V.P.O.A.". Nine clusters to the valley. The density become proportionately dense.

The practice of unilateral action often caught Tom Hudson in the crossfire. Tom became the hat dancer in the cluster colossal. In some chapters he was featured as the nice man with the grey hat, in others the villain with the black hat. The various chapters alternated in this respect. Quite often he would appear in a given area with the dread black chapeau and in a matter of hours depart with the more acceptable grey number. Personally, I feel he is far more attractive without any hat at all. His hair style is never over-done in a barbarous theme. He can throw his hat in the ring with little or no exposure regardless

of the climate of the ring. Circuses being what they are.

The river bottom set became besieged with reactions of people disturbed about foundations. Now we find the same river anticipates a FOUNDATION for disturbed people. A proposal recently submitted by Dr. Fish, Physician and Surgeon to the Garzas Rd. Flood Frustration Fraternity to petition Mr. Hudson during a grey hat interlude for the inclusion of a fishing license in every building permit. As yet there has been no mention of a retirement reservation for Steel Head. Except perhaps, when it's water cresting time on the Garzas. And then, only for or during the run-off period.

And here's the BIG STORY for 1964...On the slopes of Carmel Valley many sites were bulldozed out of the mountain to fashion a bench, so to speak...where a picturesque home was con-

It has become apparant that we cannot hope for another dam up the draw to forestall the intermittent flood risks as long as the all powerful carpet manufacturer's lobby continues its wall to wall lobby influence in Washington's bird cage.

And here's the BIG STORY for 1964...On the slopes of Carmel Valley many sites were bulldozed out of the mountain to fashion a bench, so to speak...where a picturesque home was constructed. The displaced earth fell at the leveled area's edge in high, well sloped (steep, that is) precipice. At the same time busy buzzing bull-dozers were pulsating methodically at the task of creating deep trenches down the center of the established river bed in order to reduce the flood potential, if any, during the forthcoming rainy season. Came the rain, with its flood potential. This same rain washed deep gorges in all the side-hill fills causing streams of silt, soil and all the other ingredients contained in a fill, to flow madly down every gully, canyon, creek and improvised flood water conductor, on and on until it reached the river, at which point all these tons of silt, debris, top soil and fill ingredients become swallowed up in the river current and methodically deposited in and along that laboriously fashioned channel until the level was restored to its natural, long established position.

Once again the ice plant and other turf stabilizing growths were planted and will bloom colorfully come spring. Thus preventing further erosion around the lovely hillside homesites. We do this every year you know.

Now then, if this dirt required for fills would be hauled from the river and piled up along the side of the slopes and the ice plant installed before surface flooding demanded action, it may be that some feasible solution could be worked out of this repititious practice and even editors could wear grey hats all the time. Write when you can. We don't get much news from the outside world here on the Garzas.

Your loving friend,

Roy Brewer

Tyner Clarifies CVPOA Position On Its Unity

Col. St. E. P. Tyner, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), this week issued a statement clarifying the "unity of purpose" of the association.

The statement, he said, was prompted by a report in the Monterey Peninsula Herald concerning a previous policy statement.

The statement: It is regrettable that a statement given out to clarify the policy of CVPOA on its representation before the Planning Commission and the Supervisors should have resulted in the type of headlines it evoked in the Herald.

We have no desire to criticize any newspaper or its reporting, but we do not feel that our statement of policy justified a prophecy of "civil war." On the contrary, expressions of the membership indicate a unity of purpose and a closing of ranks for the common good that is most gratifying to the officers and directors of CVPOA.

We intend to give no one an opportunity to charge us with rabble rousing or name calling.

I personally feel that the picture of a white knight charging with leveled lance more properly belongs to a TV commercial for detergents, rather than as a symbol of CVPOA.

We are committed to "protect, defend and preserve the rural character and natural beauty of Carmel Valley."

We believe that this can be best effected by calm, careful, deliberate and objective analysis to the end that our membership is made fully aware of the true implications of our problems--after which, I am confident, the "group decisions" will be honest, sound and more importantly representative of the majority opinion of the entire Valley.

Based on such group decisions, we shall then proceed determinedly, aggressively and as calmly as possible to make these decisions and desires known to the proper officials.

Within the framework of the democratic principles of government, we shall find the means to gain our objectives. There is a "way to handle anything if you find the handle."

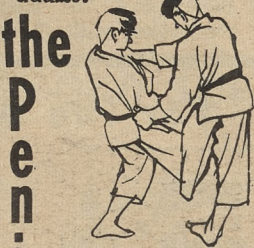
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Parents: Attention

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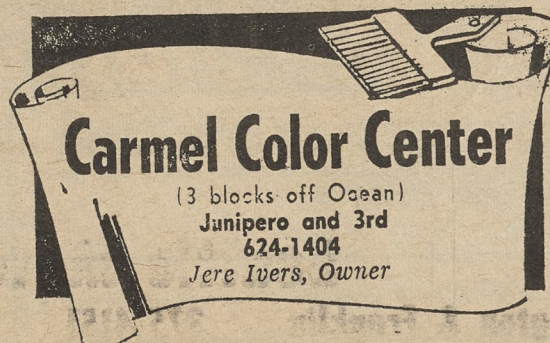
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Mothers March to Success in Carmel Valley for March of Dimes, Beat 1964 Total

The Mother's March of Dimes marched its way to success last week when Carmel Valley mothers by the dozen collected funds for the March of Dimes.

The total collected in this, the second annual March in the Valley, came to well over last year's sum, a spokesman said.

Mrs. Kevin Walsh, chairman for the Valley, and co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Bingham led the campaign. They organized the drive, acted as captains and went out to be marching mothers as well. Mrs. Walsh took four of

her children along and reports that she returned with "lots of money, four children and one blister!"

Mrs. Jack Hermansen of Rancho Road turned in the highest total. She said, however, that her husband Jack covered half her route and collected more than she did!

One young mother of six says that at one door, the lady of the house said, "Go on home, Honey. I'll finish your route."

And she did!

Among those who took part in

the Mother's March were the Mmes. William Lemos, Richard O'Day, C.E. Hall, Barbara Sherman, William Cranston, John Giuzak, V.E. Spradley, Alfred Knauss, Robert Harris, Karl Kunz, Marian Hayes, Willow Stegeman, George Thaler, Steve Conepa, Boyd Porch, Robert Sherry, Albert Miller, Egon Durr, "Sonny" Azcarate, Robert Bussinger, Lou Allaire, Richard Thomas, Helyn Crow, Jane Jannic, Rudolph Marzi, W.V. Graham Matthews, Dean Diaz, Nick Scalyo, Robert Meadows,

Fred Gosbrink, John Klein, Fred Scott, Opal Eggermont, M.A. Cartwright, Erasimo Belleci, V. Boronda, E.A. McLaughlin, Roger Sherman, Norton Goodsell, Joseph Stekly, Clarene Bruno, Richard Kern, Lisa Buchenroth, T.O. Verga, Rex Pryer and Mel Blevens.

Maj. Billie Mans (U.S. Army, ret.), Carmel Valley director for the March of Dimes, took a turn at marching also. She expressed "warm gratitude" for the chairmen, captains and marching mothers who made this year's drive.

\$4.3 Million Plan

Rancho Fiesta Retirement Project Gets County OK

Having received design approval from the County Planning Commission last week, the \$4.3 million Rancho Fiesta Retirement Home project now awaits only an FHA commitment to begin construction. Developers are California Growth Capital Corporation of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Knorr,

Elliott and Associates, A.I.A., designed the 220-unit project. Sasaki, Walker and Lackey will carry out the landscaping, according to architect Edward Elliott.

The 37 acre project is located between Farm Center and Los Ranchitos.

About seven acres of the land is located south of Carmel Valley Road "and will be left completely natural," Elliott said.

The architects and the County Road Department worked out plans for access to the construction site on the north side of Carmel Valley Road, which will be widened for a deceleration lane.

There have been strong objections on the part of property owners in the Valley to the prospect of a large number of roofs located on large number of roofs located "below grade" and therefore visible to motorists.

To avoid this, the architects have agreed to plant a hedge on the sloping shoulder north of Carmel Valley Road at a height which will screen out roofs but permit a view of the hills above.

In addition, gaps will be left in the hedge at carefully planned intervals to allow vistas of open space within the project itself, Elliott said.

He said that \$400,000 will be spent on site work alone, to include topsoil, about 6,000 trees and shrubs of many native varieties with pines along the road,



THICK WITH TREES, this property near Carmel Valley Road (upper left) is destined to be the site of Rancho Fiesta retirement home.

in addition to the shrubs which will be planted on the highway property."

Also included are lawns, fountains, patios, terraces and pools. The buildings will be placed in groups of four around small patios, each with its own tree.

Six of these quad groupings will in turn be clustered around larger central patios.

Community buildings will include a clinic, lounge and recreation rooms, a meeting hall and a restaurant for members and guests overlooking the terrace and swimming pool, Elliott said.

The project will be licensed as a "retirement community" under the State Department of Social Welfare.

Other refinements which the developers have agreed to are all underground utilities--including television connections, and "either wood shakes or a similar tile" for the roofs.

The tile will probably be adopted in order to reduce fire hazard, noted Elliott.

The architects have also "paid special attention to outside lighting which will illuminate walks and planting without producing any glare and should be very pleasant to look upon." Special entrance lights have also been designed.

Paul Jones of Carmel Valley Builders sold the property to the current developers but has no further connection with them at

this time.

Rancho Fiesta will be developed with much greater density than the Carmel Valley Master Plan permits, as Planning Commission Chairman Keith Evans explained

to CV property owners recently, it was zoned long before the local master plan existed. Since the 1920's that piece of property had been approved as a legal subdivision for lots of about 27 by 75 feet.

Foundation Names Cullens of CV As Directors of Walnut Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Cullen have been named to the board of directors of Walnut Lodge, they confirmed to the Outlook this week. Other well-known Valley people who are board members are Dr. Clancy Van Horn, the Rev. James Brock and Mrs. Rody Holt, formerly of Holt Ranch.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cullen were of the opinion that the proposed temporary home for emotionally disturbed people would be beneficial to Carmel Valley as well as the patients.

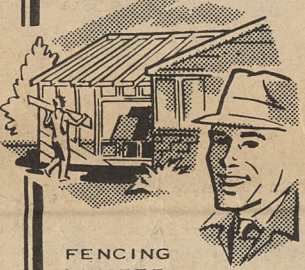
Cullen said that such opposition as he has heard to the proposed facility is "based on lack of information. It is natural for people to fear what they do not understand."

Cullen, proprietor of the plastics company in Monterey which bears his name, took a pre-med course as an undergraduate at the University of California. He was interested in psychiatry and studied several courses in the field. "I know enough to realize there

is extremely little chance of any harm coming from patients who are mildly disturbed and under psychiatric care," he said.

M.J. Murphy, Inc.

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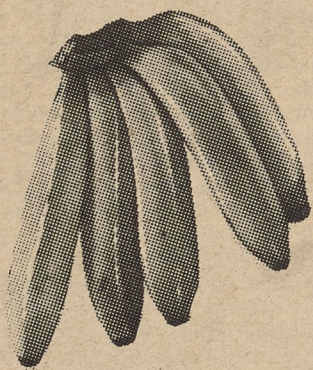
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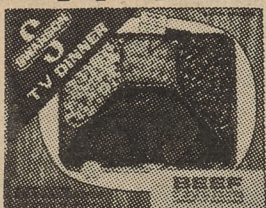
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Corn No. 303 can Whole Kernel 5 for \$1

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Salinas

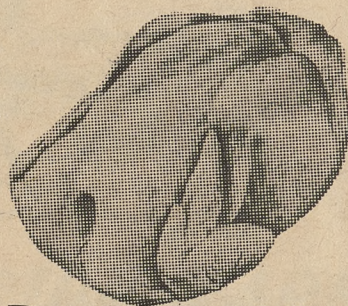
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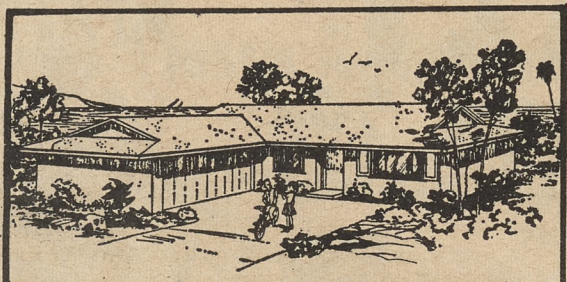
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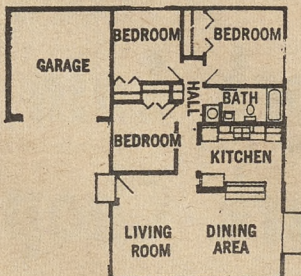
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Under the Oaks & Among the Cactus

By Mildred Hattan

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ollason of La Rancheria surprised Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Tavernetti of Salinas with a luau prior to their departure for the Islands. Guests were greeted with leis as they entered the Ollason home which had been transformed for the evening into a corner of an island paradise.

They were seated native fashion on the floor around long low tables covered in two shades of green and centered with miniature palm trees and clever thatched huts. Even the menu followed the traditional dishes of fish, pork, chicken and fresh fruits. Handsome to look at and delicious to sample was a large basket filled with pineapple, coconut and decorated with orchids.

The Tavernettis were presented with a copy of "Hawaii Pono", a social history of the Islands, as their bon voyage gift. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Birch, (long time friend Mrs. Jim Birch, (long time friends of the Tavernettis, also Island bound) were presented with individual travel containers of cleaning fluid which their thoughtful host and hostess had not been able to purchase on Kona during their trip there last year.

Following the dinner, guests were entertained with a treasure hunt and a hula contest. Joining the Ollasons to bid "Aloha" to the travelers were; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mulliner, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mignola, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fife, and Mrs. Gordon Harris.

Mrs. Mal Tavares and son Dennis, have returned from four days in Tulare where Tina was one of the hostesses at a stork shower for her sister, Mrs. Oliva Cotta. She was assisted by Mrs. Mable Suza of Stockton, Mrs. Mary Ennis and Miss Mary Lou Cotta of Tulare. Clever Tina had made a "Baby Tree" centerpiece for the refreshment table decorated with miniature baby apparel hung with miniature clothespins. Thirty five guests enjoyed the evening of gifts, games and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yeisley of Paso Hondo had a surprise visit last week end from Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cornell and sons Chris and Craig of San Francisco.

The anniversary plans of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilles were interrupted when Mr. Gilles who had been home on leave a week was ordered back to Merchant Marine duty in San Diego. Arriving on the scene were the Jack Vandameres from Pasadena (Mr. Vandamere was an attendant at the Gilles wedding) to take Mrs. Gilles to dinner at Leavell's and share a very pleasant evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Adams of

Ford Road attended a reunion dinner in Berkeley recently for alumni of the Yosemite Field School of Natural History. The annual training program for Park Naturalists is given to 14 men and 6 women. Among the 50 guests attending the gathering in Berkeley was Dr. Harold Bryant. Now retired and living in Orinda Dr. Bryant was celebrating his 79th birthday. He started the Yosemite Field School in 1925. Dr. Adams invited the alumni to visit Carmel Valley and tour the Hastings Reservation in May.

Mrs. Chip (Buffie) Collins was hostess Thursday evening to the Ladies of the Carmel Valley

Volunteer Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Minium Sr. who having been living in their Lower Circle home have returned to their home at Long Beach and have rented their Valley property to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Staples. The Staples family (Sherry is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Ammerman) have been stationed in Quantico, Virginia. They are returning to the Valley so that Sherry and the children will be near family and their many friends while Bob completes a two year assignment with the Marine Corps in Japan. The four Staples children are Debbie, Bobby, Dee Ann and Donna Sue. The Listening Post

Local Pool To Be Site Of AAU Meet

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

and Marshal Lane of their duet, "Irish Suite," with which they placed sixth in the Far Western Championships last fall, and a solo, "Death of a Swan," by Coach Squire, who holds the men's national solo title.

Assisting in the presentation were regular members, Joanne Padjen and Sharon Roehl.

Members successfully passing the requalifying tests and advancing to "regular member" status were:

Sandy Avis, Bonnie Banker, Susan Blandin, Lynn Campbell, Margaret Demarest, Lindy Doud, Lslie Eckerd, Barbara Fuller, Marnie Mark, Sheila McClain, Kqthy Neill, Marilyn Schaffer, Susan Selfridge and Judy Snyder.

Many thanks to:

Mrs. Marilyn Sanders of Berwick Manor who drove all the way to Salinas to obtain a copy of the report which is printed below. It's a transcription of a broadcast she heard over KSBW, Salinas. Mrs. Sanders became interested in the recent Outlook series on the need for flood control locally. She thought this report might provide CV residents with food for thought:

"The State Department of Water Resources has issued a report on the north coast floods of December and January..... Twenty-four persons were killed by the waters and 9 communities destroyed. More than 1600 persons were injured and 3 communities partially destroyed.

"Thirty-four counties suffered some damage, but the report says there was complete havoc in Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Siskiyou, Trinity and Sonoma Counties. The report said there was almost no flood protection in those 6 counties.

**"repent"
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The world around us is always changing, and so are we. It's the only way we can progress. That basically is what "repent" means — to change our thinking, for the better. At the deepest level, it's a spiritual liberating process, impelling man towards his divine destiny. Hear this public lecture, "Why Not Change Your Thinking?" by ROY J. LINNIG, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

Thursday, February 25 at 8:00 p.m.

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CARMEL



SUPERVISOR TOM HUDSON
...to fight delinquency

Delinquency Experts Offer Views Feb. 25

A study of the problems of juvenile delinquency will be made Feb. 25 when several experts offer their views at a symposium at Asilomar.

A project of County Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson, the first annual Juvenile Delinquency Symposium will feature a keynote speech by Joseph Lohman, dean of the School of Criminology of the University of California.

Other highlights of the all-day session will include a panel on youth entitled "As We See It" moderated by Lloyd Swanson, coordinator of special education for Monterey Public Schools, and Dan Yurkovich, principal of Carmel Junior High School.

Additional speeches will be given by Joe E. Levitt, Northern Section chairman of the California Council of Crime and Delinquency; W.H. Thompson Jr., manager of community service of Union Oil Company of California; and F. K. Arthur Jr., editor and publisher of the Monterey Peninsula Herald.

The Sheriff's Blotter

COURTESY OF
REX PRYER

Several complaints of magazine salesmen circulating illegally in the Valley were reported this week by the Sheriff's Department.

Residents said the salesmen claim they are working toward a trip or college tuition by selling subscriptions.

Deputies noted that salesmen registered to sell in Monterey County should display permits issued by the county.

They cautioned residents to ask for permits if any salesmen call. If they are unable to display the permit, deputies requested that residents call the sheriff's office and report the incident.

Other news on the blotter last week:

--A full-time baby sitter for two young daughters of a Carmel Hills Drive couple was ordered to leave the house when deputies found her drunk. The parents had left to vacation in Palm Springs. The children, 3 and 6 years old, were left with neighbors previously approved by the parents.

--Varied damage worth an estimated \$250 was reported at a Granite Construction Company site at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1. Deputies said underground pipes had been smashed and tractor gauges were broken.

--Two batteries from an air-compressor and two gauges from a caterpillar tractor were stolen from a construction site at River Ranch. Deputies gathered "substantial evidence" and investigation is continuing.

Starker White, Robbie Ray

Cubs Win Webelos Badges

Starker White and Robbie Ray have become proud wearers of the coveted Webelos Badge, the highest rank in Cub Scouting.

The award signifies that the boys are just a half step away from being boy scouts, and both boys have won every badge available since they started cubbing three years ago.

Cubmaster Ben Viljoen awarded the boys their badges at the blue and Gold dinner recently and presented them with special plaques made for them by their den mother, Mrs. Robert Ray.

The Webelos awarding was a highlight at the big annual pot luck dinner, where all the parents and brothers and sisters of the cub scouts gathered to celebrate the birthday of Cub Scouting.

The event took place in the Tularcitos School multipurpose Room which the Cubs decorated in the blue and gold cubbing colors.

Each den vied with the others to decorate its tables in the most original way and many had beautifully decorated cakes to mark the occasion.

Other boys who won awards were Ross Meiklejohn and Doug Steiny who received Lionbadges, the step next to the highest rank in Cub Scouts. Ross also received a gold arrow with his badge.

Mike Wilborn was given a bear badge and Robert Otter was awarded a silver arrow along with a bear badge. New wolf badges went to Mitch Lee, Bill Eckerd, Dick Steiny and John Egli.

A gold arrow and three silver arrows were presented to Brian

Brunner. Winners of one year pins were Bill Viljoen and Matt Lyons.

The big moment came for two boys who repeated the Cub Scout promise and became Cubs, Kim Kvenild and Frank Loesel.

New denners are Bill Eckerd, Bill Viljoen, Mike Anderson and Steve Whitney. Assistant denners are George Eckerd, Tim Ray, Neil Miyamoto and Ken Copsey.

The cubmaster announced that the pack is still very much in need of adults who will volunteer a few hours of their time during the month to take care of some of the business involved in running the pack.

Apartments Here Under Construction

An 18-unit apartment building is under construction on one of the only two vacant parcels in Carmel Valley zoned R-4 for multiple dwellings.

The project began three weeks ago and is scheduled for completion in May, owner Don Sherman said.

Sherman told the Outlook the building would be as large as any in the Valley now.

One-and-two-bedroom units will be rented furnished or unfurnished. Included are apartments of three floor plans.

The exterior will have suitable landscaping and a paved parking area, Sherman noted.

Color Consultation

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Saturday, February 20th
10 A.M. SHARP

Brass Bed, Walnut Bedroom Set, Loads of Lamps, Tiltback Chairs, Duncan Fife Mahogany Dropleaf Table and Four Chairs, Mirrors, Box Springs and Mattresses, Pots and Pans, Breakfast Set, Automatic Washing Machines, Stoves, Refrigerators, Tools, Hand Polished German Wardrobe, & Other Items Too Numerous To Mention.

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Here Are Just A Few Of Our Many
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35 MM & MOVIE CAMERAS

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VOIGHTLANDER Dynamic f 2.8 Fully Auto. Inc. Case	\$124.75	NOW \$79.95
ARGUS Autronic 11 Auto. Camera, Case, Flash	\$119.95	NOW \$89.95
CAMOX 8 MM Reflex Zoom Coupled Meter	\$410.00	NOW \$199.95
REVERE 8 MM Power Zoom Reflex Fully Auto.	\$210.00	NOW \$159.95

Assorted Projection Bulbs
Values to 32¢
NOW 6¢ Each

Movie-light

Reg. \$13.95
Now \$9.88
Inc. carrying case

Da-lite Lenticular Screens

40 x 40	Reg. \$24.95	Now \$17.88
50 x 50	Reg. \$35.95	Now \$24.88

Gadget Bags 50% Off

Tripods On Sale

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Reg. \$13.95 Now \$9.88

GREEN'S
CAMERA SHOP

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350 MAIN
DOWNTOWN SALINAS

SLIDE & MOVIE PROJECTORS

	Reg.	Now
KODAK Caralex 8 - 8 MM Projector Auto. Thread Speed Control	\$159.50	NOW \$129.88
KODAK Carosel #800 Remote Control Auto. 80 Capacity Tray	\$149.50	NOW \$124.88
SAWER'S Rotomatic 700 Remote Control Fully Auto. Timer	\$129.50	NOW \$97.88
BELL & HOWELL Slide Master Automatic Remote Control	\$97.88	NOW \$69.95

Ansco Black & White Film

Reg. 55¢ Now 35¢ 3 for 99¢

Dubuque Mississippi BACON



SLICED . . .
1-Pound Package **57¢**
—EACH

COOKED, BONELESS DUBUQUE CANNED HAM

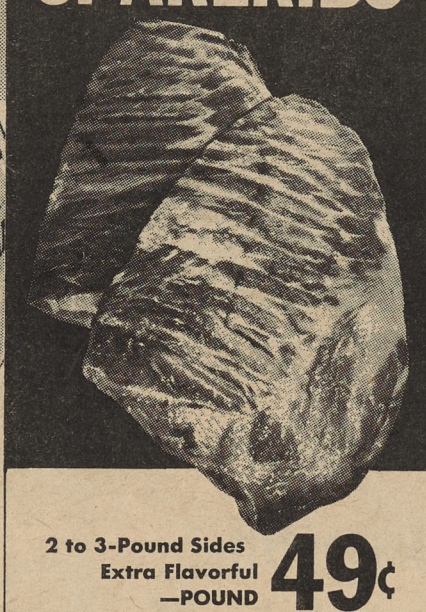
Tender, Meaty . . . Waste-Free!

5 Lb. Tin \$3⁷⁹

4-Lb. Tin (Oval) **\$3.19**
3-Lb. Tin (Oval or Sandwich) **\$2.69**



Small Lean Pork SPARERIBS



2 to 3-Pound Sides
Extra Flavorful **49¢**
—POUND

Pattie Steaks	Veal, Boneless, Chopped & Molded—Lb. (Case of 48 . . . 12 Pounds \$6.98)	69¢
Fresh Side Pork	Sliced—Lb.	59¢
Large Raw Prawns	Captain's Choice 2-lb. Package	\$2.19
Fresh Pacific Oysters	Captain's Choice 12-oz. Tin	59¢
Breaded Fishsticks	Captain's Choice 8-oz. Package	3 for \$1

HOLIDAY AHEAD!
STORES WILL BE CLOSED
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Monday, February 22nd

Summer Sausage	Dubuque—12-oz. Sticks—Each	69¢
Safeway Lunch Meats	All Reg. 39¢ Varieties 1/2-lb. Package	3 for \$1
Large Bologna	Safeway . . . Random Weight Chunks Vacuum Packed—Lb.	39¢
Safeway Chipped Meats	Beef or Ham 4-oz. Package	3 for \$1

Wesson Oil	24-oz. Bottle (Nu Made Salad Oil—24-oz. Glass 29¢)	33¢
Margarine ALLSWEET . . .	1-lb. Carton	3 for 69¢
Hormel Spam	12-oz. Can	39¢
Tomato Soup	Campbell—10 1/2-oz. Can	10¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte—17-oz. Can (Town House—17-oz. Can 5 for 89¢)	5 for 89¢
Mayonnaise	Piedmont—Quart Glass	39¢
Golden Corn	Highway—Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack—12-oz. Can	7 for \$1
Gelatin	Jell-well—Assorted Fruit Flavors—3-oz. Pkg.	6¢
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's—40-oz. Package	29¢
Scot Tissue	White or Colors 1,000-Sheet Roll	9 for 99¢

Cherry-Vanilla ICE CREAM

Lucerne Party Pride And Other Assorted Flavors—1/2 Gallon **69¢**

Butter	Lucerne, 1st Quality, Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. Carton	69¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Pint Carton (Quart Carton 57¢)	29¢
Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint Carton	29¢
Chocolate Milk	Lucerne—Quart Carton	26¢
Pure Orange Juice	Lucerne 1/2-Gallon	79¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Whipped Pint Carton	35¢
Whipping Cream	Lucerne 1/2-Pint Ctn.	2 for 69¢
Macaroni Salad	Lucerne—Pint Carton	29¢

Sunsweet or Del Monte PRUNE JUICE

32-oz. Glass (Town House, Quart Glass, 3 for \$1.00) **39¢**

Apple Juice	Town House—46-oz. Can	3 for \$1
V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail	46-oz. Can	39¢
Cranberry Juice	Ocean Spray—Quart Glass	57¢
Pineapple Juice	Dole or Del Monte 46-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Grape Juice	Tea Garden—24-oz. Glass	3 for \$1
Grapefruit Juice	Town House, Unsweetened 46-oz. Can	39¢
Orange-Grapefruit Juice	Town House 46-oz. Can	49¢
Apricot Nectar	Town House—46-oz. Can	39¢

Swirl ICE CREAM

Lucerne, Assorted Flavors Quart Carton **69¢**

TOMATO JUICE

Libby or Del Monte 46-oz. Can **4 for \$1**

INSTANT NON-DAIRY Creamer

LUCERNE 11-oz. Glass **79¢**

Coffee Favorites

Nob Hill Coffee	1-lb. Bag	63¢
Airway Coffee	2-lb. Bag, \$1.29	61¢
Instant Coffee	Safeway 10-oz. Glass	\$1.29
Folgers Coffee	1-lb. Can	65¢
Instant Folgers	2-lb. Can, \$1.29	\$1.59

***WHISKEY**

Cold Brook BLENDED

80 Proof FIFTH BOTTLE **\$2⁹⁹**



*Available in Licensed Stores
a Complete Selection of Fine Wines and Liquors

LONG SPAGHETTI	Perfection Economy Pak 4-lb. Package	69¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE	Lowry—With Mushrooms 1 1/2-oz. Pkg.	4 for 89¢
PARMESAN CHEESE	Lucerne—8-oz. Carton	79¢

Favorite Scott Products

SCOT TOWELS	Confidets 12's Package	39¢
White or Colors	Scotties Facial Tissue, White or Colors 400-Sheet Package	2 for 49¢
200 Sheet Rolls	Waldorf Tissue 4-Roll Pack	37¢
3 for \$1	Softweve Tissue White—2-Roll Pack	27¢
	Lady Scott Tissue, Printed—2-Roll Pack	29¢
	Facial Tissue Lady Scott . . . Printed 400's Package	29¢
	Scotkin Napkins Dinner Size 50's Package	29¢
	Family Napkins Assorted Colors Scott—60's Pkg.	2 for 29¢
	Waxed Paper Cut-Rite—125-Foot Roll	29¢
	Placemats Scott Family—24's Package	39¢
	Sandwich Bags Cut-Rite 50-Count Package	33¢
	Utility Bags Cut-Rite . . . Plastic 25-Count Package	43¢




Edwards Coffee

VACUUM PACKED

1-lb. Can 65¢
3-lb. Canister . . . \$1.93

2 Lb. \$1²⁹
Can

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS!



Brown Derby BEER

12-oz. Cans

6 for 79¢

HALF CASE	(12 Cans)	\$1.57
FULL CASE	(24 Cans)	\$2.99



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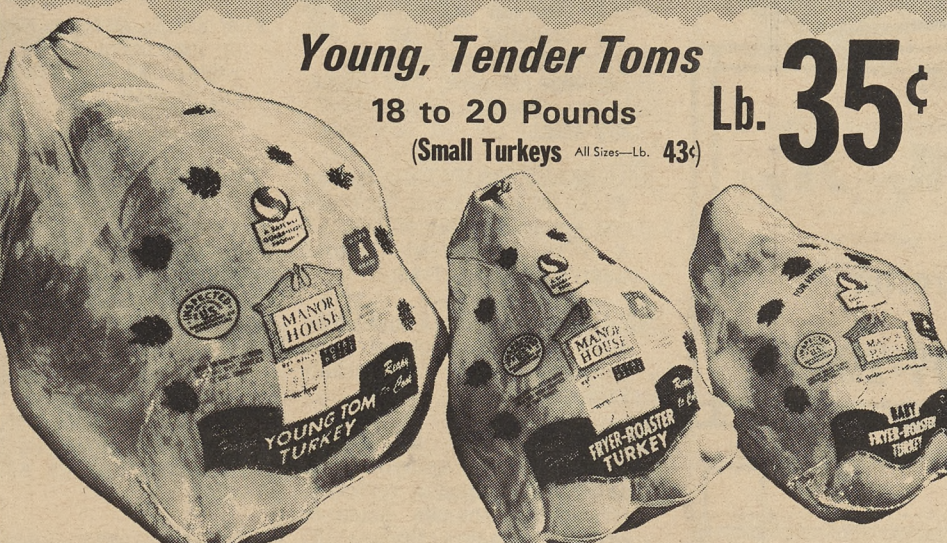
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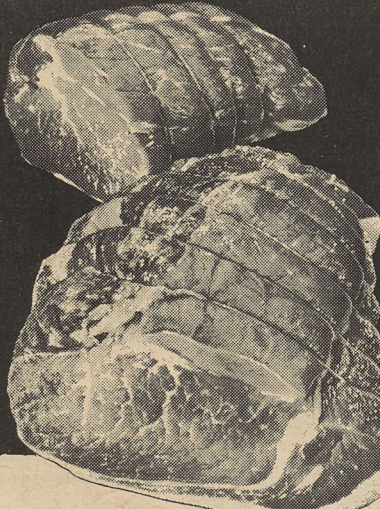
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Willard Branson Cancer Society County Head

Willard Branson of Carmel Valley has been appointed county chairman for the annual American Cancer Society crusade, Stephen Thorngate, society county president, announced.

The fund drive is scheduled for April.

A long-time Valley resident Branson lives on Carmel Valley Road with his wife Natalie and three children.

He is associate manager of the local Prudential Insurance Company office and a member of the planning commission. Before joining Prudential in 1952, he was a supreme court clerk and jury commissioner.

In addition, he is former chairman of the Monterey County Probation Committee and ex-member of the County Chamber of Commerce.

Wife Of State Sen. Fred Farr Of Carmel Dies

Memorial services were held at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel last week for Janet Emerson Farr of that city.

Mrs. Farr, 49, died at Peninsula Community Hospital following an extended illness.

Survivors include her husband, Frederick Farr; a son, Sam, Peace Corps volunteer in South America; two daughters, Francesca, a senior at the University of Arizona, and Nancy, a junior at Santa Catalina; a brother, S.M. Haskins of Oceanside, and a sister, Mrs. Robert F. Niven of Los Angeles. Mrs. Farr's husband is the Democratic state senator from Carmel.

Mrs. Farr was active in numerous activities, including the League of Women Voters, Carmel PTA, Carmel Bach Festival, president of Carmel Cooperative Nursery School, Carmel Women's Democratic Club, Monterey History and Art Association, Monterey County Cow Belles and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Farris had lived on Carmelo Street since 1947.

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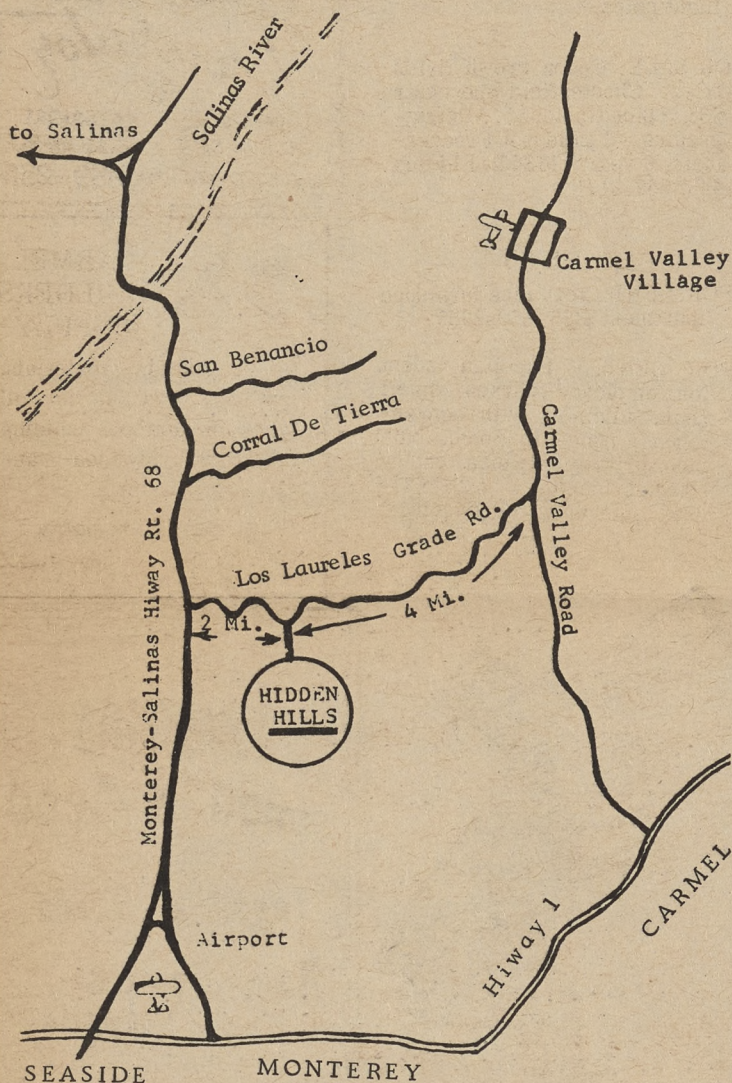
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Lodge Would Lower Rate in Mental Hospitals

A mental halfway house in Carmel Valley would enable considerably more persons to leave state mental hospitals and not have to return in a year's time.

This was the declaration of a psychiatric social worker at a meeting of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce last week.

Monterey County sends some 250--some from the Valley-- to state institutions every year, said Jack Kaufman, social worker and member of the board of directors of Walnut Lodge Foundation.

The nearest state mental facility, Agnews State Hospital in Santa Clara County, had a re-

admittance rate of nearly 90 per cent before most of its patients went to halfway houses for a transition period, he said.

Now the rate has dropped to approximately 20 per cent, he pointed out.

The foundation has begun to purchase the former Cowan School property at Rippling River Ranch here to turn into a facility for the emotionally disturbed.

The Cowan site, between Carmel Valley Road and El Portrero, would be an "ideal" setting for the project, said Kaufman. This was picked for its restful atmosphere and access-

ibility to Monterey and Salinas, he noted.

Several other areas were considered before the choice was made, he said.

Walnut Lodge residents would be patients who are no longer in need of 24-hour mental care, Kaufman stressed. They, he said, would live at the Lodge and receive rehabilitative care there but many would be working at normal occupations in the area.

A screening before admittance would rule out any patients "who show a substantial chance" of being dangerous, he added.

The Lodge would also serve a preventive mental health purpose, Kaufman said.

Some residents would be persons who otherwise would be forced to go to full-scale mental hospitals, he said, but whose situation is not serious enough to warrant 24-hour care.

"We (Monterey County) send about 100 persons a year to hospitals who don't need that much care," Kaufman noted.

Only adults would be considered for residence at present, Kaufman said.

Walnut Lodge Foundation is a non-profit corporation formed to run the Lodge, he said in answer to a question regarding financing.

Though the foundation has not solicited public funds it has received "a fair amount" already. In addition, several area banks have offered mortgages.

The fee for patients would run about \$20 per week, depending on the amount of care required for any individual, Kaufman said.

A three-person staff would be on duty full-time, with professional volunteers expected at frequent intervals for certain treatments.

The maximum population at Walnut Lodge would be 20, he said, though it would average 10-15. The average stay would be three weeks.

The San Jose area has four similar halfway houses, all with "very good" acceptance by the community and an "exceptionally good" rehabilitation rate, Kaufman told the Chamber directors.

Also in attendance were Dr. Keith Rubrecht, Monterey County Psychiatric Clinic director, and Eli Axelrod, consultant for the State Department of Mental Hygiene.

Rubrecht is a member of the foundation board also.

Axelrod pointed out that the state is in no way connected with the Walnut Lodge project, though it does back the general principals of halfway houses.

BANK NAMES CAPEN

PACIFIC GROVE -- Frederick Capen of Carmel Valley has been named to the advisory board of Security National Bank here.

MCCCP Reports On Plan Study

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

Arthur Oppenheimer II Carmel Valley; Odello Brothers, Carmel; The Allen Estate, Point Lobos; The Wolter Ranch, Carmel Valley; Frank Bishop Interests; Ed Hogan, Los Laureles Grade; and Del Monte Properties. The firms retained by the above are Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, Riches Research, Inc., and Whisler & Patri.

Etienne expressed the hope that these private studies may be coordinated by the consultants for presentation with the report to be presented by the MCCCP.

An interim report to the County planners was set last week for May 11, with material to be submitted to the planning staff for advance study by May 1.

Tyner Clarifies 'Unity'

(CONT. FROM PAGE 3)

We believe we can! The keynote is to close ranks and support the decisions of the majority. If we cannot win all the skirmishes, we will certainly concentrate on winning the war.

Howies Back From Hawaii After Quick Trip

The recent lengthy siege of rains meant an enforced holiday for builders, so Valley builder James Howie decided to make it a REAL one. He gave Myrtle almost no notice at all but whisked her off to the island of Oahu. Myrtle, who keeps many a Valley lady well groomed with her "Buttons & Bows" service felt like the proverbial cobbler's child.

"None of my clothes were ready! she wailed. But they went.

From the twelfth floor of the Hilton Hawaiian Village they had a magnificent view of Diamond Head. In Carmel Valley it rained every day for the two weeks the Howies were gone. In Hawaii, the weather was gorgeous every day. The Howies report, except for one very minor sprinkle.

It was the perfect setting for their 27th anniversary and first honeymoon.

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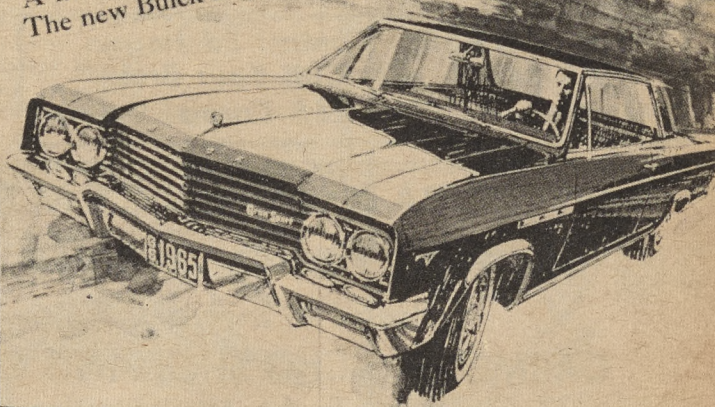
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